

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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Trojans Take Quiz Bowl Trophy

The Trojans beat the Academicians 245-315 last night to take first place in the University Quiz Bowl. The winners are, from the left, Fred Christensen, Charles Nichols, Dr. Douglas Schwartz, who conducted the questioning and presented the trophy; Barry Arnett, the captain; and Bill Hopkins. Each of the team members received an individual trophy. The team received a rotating trophy and a permanent trophy.

Congress To Study Insurance Possibilities

Student Congress last night voted to form a committee to look into the possibility of establishing a compulsory plan for student insurance.

The decision was made on the recommendation of Representative, Rick Wakeland, a member of the SC Student Insurance Committee. The decision was amended to require a final committee recommendation by April 29, the last congress meeting date.

Barry Averiel, head of the University Health Service, spoke to the Congress concerning the proposal. He noted that "a good percentage of students enter the University with some form of family insurance. Our experience at the Health Service, however, has shown that 51 percent of the students have no form of insurance of any kind," he added.

Benefits of the compulsory plan he mentioned were:

The plan would cover those students with no insurance.

The plan would make students aware of the type of insurance policy they now have so that they would make certain that they are adequately covered.

Rates could be reduced by tailoring the plan to complement the University's health coverage under the UHS, because of the "predominately healthy community at the University," or benefits and services could be expanded and enlarged.

The coverage under the present University Health Service fails to extend to students during academic recesses, hospitalization after 14 days, students away from the University, students being treated anywhere else

than the UHS, and students who require surgery.

Presumably, the committee's report and the possible resulting passage by the congress would constitute a recommendation to the Board of Trustees that such a plan be adopted.

In other action last night, Representative Larry Kelley announced that the National Student Association, of which the University Student Congress is a member, sponsors two student scholarships providing for study abroad.

The first involves a trip to Japan, Korea, and Hong Kong from June 7 to July 10. Students are chosen for the trip from the entire nation. The deadline for applications is April 1. Applications can be picked up in the Student Congress Office, Room 102 in the Student Center.

The second trip is open to one student for study in Poland during the academic year 1965-1966. The deadline for applications for this trip is April 15, and they also may be picked up in the Student Congress Office.

Rights Sympathizer Slain Near Selma

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson announced today that four Ku Klux Klan members have been arrested in Alabama for conspiracy in the slaying of a Detroit mother of five after Thursday's mass civil rights march on Montgomery, Ala.

The Associated Press LOWNESBORO, Ala.—An attractive white Detroit mother of five who felt she had to help other people was shot to death while driving in a rural section near Lowndesboro. She became the third person to die by violence in the current civil rights campaign in Alabama.

UK Married Housing Applications Available

Applications for UK Married Student Housing for the summer and next year are now available in Room 205 of the Administration Building.

Indonesian Program May Close In 1966

By DAVID V. HAWPE
Kernel Executive Editor

Apparently the University's Indonesian programs will close by the end of the 1966 fiscal year.

An official of the Agency for International Development, Calvin Cowles, said yesterday the Indonesian Minister of Education has informed AID the contracts will not be renewed after that date.

Some change in the status of aid programs in Indonesia has been expected for some time, in light of the deteriorating U.S. position in the southeast asian country.

Mr. Cowles said the continuation of the program through the coming fiscal year depends largely on the Indonesian government.

According to Mr. Cowles, the Indonesians have asked that the two Kentucky programs (one in agriculture and one in engineering) and the University of California program in medical education be continued for one more year. A similar program handled by UCLA will be phased out in June.

However, Mr. Cowles says there are no new students leaving Indonesia, and there must be more students on the way before the program can be extended one more year.

Mr. Cowles said, "We are waiting for a show of good faith on the part of the Indonesian government."

Funds will be available for the coming year, if AID continues the UK and California programs, since the agency programs in advance.

Some thought had been given to placing the Kentucky and California teams under private sponsorship, but this plan was discarded when the major foundations began pulling out of Indonesia.

Both the Ford and Rockefeller foundations are discontinuing their work there.

Mr. Cowles explained that there are powerful forces at work—primarily the Communists—attempting to isolate Indonesia from the West, "and the elimination of such programs as the one handled by Kentucky would be

quite a victory for the Communist Party."

Assoc. Prof. William Jansen, coordinator of the UK program, is in Washington today conferring on the status of the project, and he was unable to be reached for comment.

Earlier Dr. Jansen had noted that the UK team is being allowed to stay longer than others. He said this may be due to the location of the University's programs—in Bogor and Bandung.

He said that these two cities are not areas of Communist strength. He said, "In fact, in these places the rightist elements are strong."

The University provides assistance to the Technical and Scientific Faculties of the Institute of Technology at Bandung and to the Faculties of Agriculture and Veterinary Science at the University of Indonesia at Bogor.

The program at Bandung was

begun in 1956, and it was expanded to include Bogor the following year.

The project is administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation.

The University provides a team of professors and graduate team of professors and administrators to aid in organization, curriculum planning and the teaching of some courses.

In addition, promising young Indonesian professors and graduate students are sent to the University of Kentucky and other American institutions for advanced training.

There are about 65 Indonesian students presently on campus at the University.

These students return and take places on the Indonesian faculties, which would, were the program continued, eventually produce an all-Indonesian faculty at the institutions.

Kidney Transplant May Save Girl, 9

By WILLIAM GRANT

Clutching an orange bunny all the while, a nine-year-old Covington girl made the trip to Lexington this week in a last ditch attempt to save her life.

The girl, Brenda Hodges, was admitted to the University Hospital with uremic poisoning and kidney failure.

Both her parents are being tested at the Medical Center as possible donors in a kidney transplant. The operation is the only chance to save Brenda's life.

The little girl has been slowly dying since she was hit by a hit-and-run driver Feb. 9 near her Kenton County home.

She was treated at Children's Hospital in Cincinnati, and after several operations there it was decided the only hope was a kidney transplant.

Her mother, Mrs. Kathleen Hodges, said of the Cincinnati operations, "They removed her spleen because it was ruptured and they removed a blood clot from one kidney. They thought the other kidney might be all right at first, but now it's gone too," she said.

Her father Everett Hodges was on his way home when the accident occurred. Mrs. Hodges was in the hospital for a checkup.

The accident reportedly occurred as Brenda was walking on the shoulder of the road, holding hands with her friend, when the auto hit her.

"How the other girl didn't get hit we'll never know," Mrs. Hodges said, "but she didn't."

A 16-year-old boy has since admitted that he drove the car and has been charged with failure to stop and render aid.



Kernel Photo by John Zeh

Nine-year-old Brenda Hodges clutches an orange bunny as she was admitted to the University Hospital Wednesday. Brenda suffers from uremic poisoning and kidney failure—the result of a hit-and-run accident near her Kenton County home. Both her parents are being tested as possible donors for a kidney transplant.

Continued On Page 7

Editor Discusses College Press

Kernel Editor William Grant told a Student Forum audience last night that free expression in the college press is based upon the idea that the press should be an open forum for the exchange of ideas.

"Freedom of the press is a legal term," Grant said. "It guarantees freedom to the publisher of a paper to print what he chooses within certain legal

bounds without government intervention."

In the case of the Kernel, he explained, the publisher is the University.

He said support for a free college press is based on the feeling that the press can be a medium through which ideas may be discussed openly.

"The function of the college press is increasingly important

as colleges and universities grow larger and larger and dialogue between students and faculty members becomes less frequent," Grant said.

"The student press is recognizing this new responsibility and is responding by giving more depth coverage of campus happenings," Grant said.

He outlined two forms of news stories—the "revolutionary" story, an analysis of long-range change on the campus. Today's student papers are more aware of the value of the evolutionary story today. Grant said.

"There has been a tremendous maturing of the daily student press in the past 10 years."

He said it was the duty of the paper to examine issues and then decide on an editorial stand which to take. Then it should throw open its letter to the editor columns to any opinion on any matter.

Group To Elect Officers

The Cooperstown Housing Council, 12 members of which were elected Thursday night, will meet tonight to select its officers.

The officers will be elected from the 12 representatives.

The members of the council are:

Serena Duffy, Nancy Gray, Mary Jane Inman, Mary Jeppsen, Carol Lockwood and David Lockwood.

Bill Lozito, David McCracken, Ron Rosentiel, Hunt Smock, and Warren Sproul.

Six persons received write-in votes and it will be decided tonight whether they will be allowed to take positions on the council.

Those who received write-in votes were:

Henry Tribble, Jim McKenzie, John Vittons, Dauherty Hafel, Dennis Bricking, Ken Wade, and Frank Dickerson.

The election of a new council and new officers was necessitated when the old one headed by Fred Dellamura resigned earlier in the week.

Mrs. Mary Jeppsen said that four points would be discussed at tonight's meeting:

The possibility of getting undergraduate families declared

hardship cases so that they can be phased out until they graduate.

How fast families leaving can get moving aid.

Getting their representatives out of the Cooperstown Housing Council into the Town Housing Council.

Clarification about minimum and maximum occupancy of apartments.

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—Newsweek

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Peter, Paul, and Mary, popular folksinging group, will present a concert at Cincinnati's Music Hall, Saturday, April 3 at 8:30. Tickets are available by mail from the Community Ticket Office, 415

Race, Cincinnati. Prices are \$4.50, \$3.50, and \$2.50. A self-addressed stamped envelope should be enclosed with mail orders.

'Sweet Charlotte' Is Sweet Success

By SUE COMBES
Kernel Arts Reviewer

Charlotte Hollis is a Southern belle for whom most any man could quite easily lose his head. In fact, her first lover literally did—and a hand as well.

This forms the plot for "Hush, Hush. . . Sweet Charlotte," a tale of mystery and horror that provides Bette Davis the opportunity for one of the best performances of her career.

Briefly, the story is that her father, enraged because sweet Charlotte is in love with a married man, forces the suitor to abandon plans for elopement. On the night her lover breaks the plans, he is beheaded and loses a hand in a rather messy encounter with a meat cleaver.

Charlotte, blaming her father for her lover's unfortunate accident, spends the rest of her life (until the end of the film) as a recluse, living alone after her father's death in the old Hollis Mansion with only her maid, played by Agnes Moorehead.

Miss Moorehead, incidentally, has been nominated for an Oscar for the best supporting role because of this part.

When the state condemns the mansion to make way for a new highway, Charlotte refuses to leave and a fight with local authorities ensues. Her cousin Miriam (Olivia de Havilland) is called to the mansion, along with the family doctor, (Joseph Cotton) to complete the setting for Charlotte's final few days in the mansion. Through a series of weird and cleverly planned events, Charlotte is brought to the edge of insanity as most of the audience is brought to, and kept at, the edge of their seats.

"Hush, Hush. . . Sweet Charlotte" is now playing at the Ashland Theater.

Lexington Singers To Appear Monday

The Lexington Singers will present Music of Three Faiths on Monday, March 29 at 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall. The Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths will be represented in a program of traditional and contemporary music.

The program includes a Catholic Mass, Missa Brevis in Bb, K. 275 by Mozart. Members of the quartet featured in this number are Linda Carey, soprano, Judith Warren, contralto, Michael Sells, tenor and Charles Ridings, bass.

Protestants music will be represented by a 16th century hymn tune, Lord Christ When First Thou Cam'st To Men, and a choral from the 17th century, Christ Be Thine The Glory, by Heinrich Schutz. When Jesus Wept will be sung as a round as it was done in New England in Colonial days. This group concludes with a modern work by R. Vaughan Williams, O, Clap Your Hands.

Concluding the program will be Avodatu Hakodesh, a contemporary sacred service for the synagogue by Ernest Bloch. The cantor in this work will be Courtney Allen.

The chorus of 80 voices will be under the direction of Phyllis Jenness and assistant director, Ann Huddleston. Assisting with accompaniment will be Arnold Blackburn on the organ and an orchestra under the direction of Abraham Mishkind. Miss Jenness, Miss Huddleston, Mr. Blackburn and Mr. Mishkind are all members of the University of Kentucky Department of Music.

The Lexington Singers have been performing for six years and the spring concert is the highlight of the season. There is no admission charge and the public is most cordially invited to attend.

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The Lively Arts

by scott nunley

The director of the Academy Award nominee "Dr. Strangelove," Stanley Kubrick, will begin this summer the attempt to bring science fiction seriously to the screen.

"On The Beach," adapted from Neville Shute's book, might be considered to have already accomplished this. But the extent of science fiction in "On The Beach" was the occurrence of a third World War.

At going rates this hardly seems like fiction, and certainly not the wildly imaginative fiction of the space opera magazines.

Kubrick's new MGM movie, however, will have every complaint against science fiction writing stacked squarely against it's success as a serious film. "Journey Beyond The Stars," as the movie is to be titled, makes no pretense of being tomorrow's headlines today. Unless your tomorrow is the year 2001.

But balancing this natural

prejudice, Kubrick has two great assets: first, his experience with such films as "Strangelove" and "Lolita," and second, the writing of author Arthur C. Clarke.

Arthur C. Clarke has long been recognized as one of science fiction's most articulate prophets. In the official Communication Satellite Corporation histories, he is listed as the first person to describe in detail the communications satellite system. In 1945,

"Journey Beyond The Stars" will spare no science fiction punches, complete with lunar bases and alien intelligences. Yet in Kubrick's own words, "It is time to break away from the cliches of Monsters and Madmen."

Perhaps with better writing, such as Clarke's own sensitive novel "A Fall Of Moondust," and the interest of men of Stanley Kubrick's caliber, science fiction will be able to change this attitude at last.

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Signs Of A 'New Spring'

More than a century ago, John Henry Cardinal Newman wrote that liberal education was predicated on the proximity of students and teachers.

Cardinal Newman—who is given credit for coining the term "liberal education"—held that liberal education consists essentially of what he called the "intellectual experience."

Though that was more than a century ago, Cardinal Newman's ideas still form a vital definition for today's university.

It is a place where student and scholar meet, where old ideas and ideals are challenged and broadened, where the "intellectual experience" Cardinal Newman spoke of can be found.

If a university is truly a community of scholars, then much of its worth rests not only on the

quality of its scholars but their zeal for scholarship.

Long characterized as the "Country Club of the South," the University was never noted for this zeal—especially on the part of its students.

There are signs that indicate this may be slowly changing.

Only one of these was the Quiz Bowl, which ended last night with a team of four students victorious.

We congratulate the winners and thank the Student Center Board for offering the campus this opportunity.

For those who feel the University will never shake the sleepiness from its academic eyes, the Quiz Bowl and other such events offer hope that this is the beginning of change.

We need more such signs.

Junky Insinuations

The great majority of junk mail never makes the newspaper columns but we received a "news release" recently that deserves some attention.

The National Republican Congressional Committee, located in Washington, D.C., mailed out a "news release" on the recent House vote to hold public hearings on how the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) planned to spend its record \$370,000 appropriations.

The motion was defeated 332 to 58. Iowa Rep. John R. Schmidhauser voted in favor of the motion.

The "news release" began: "The Republican Congressional Committee charged that Rep. John R. Schmidhauser tried to cripple the House Un-American Activities Committee by voting to withhold funds from the Committee pending public 'hearings' to 'justify' its budget request."

The release went on: "...the Congressman's vote was not decisive because the vast majority of House members realized the importance of having a Committee of Congress with powers to investigate subversive activities, whether they come from the far left or the far right. The vote, however, was highly indicative of the type of Congressman now representing this District.

"Unfortunately, Congressman Schmidhauser's vote has lined him up with every subversive organiza-

tion in the country which is trying to abolish the Committee."

We wonder if a vote for a motion to investigate the appropriations of any other Congressional committee—say a soil conservation group—would have elicited as much concern from the National Republican Congressional Committee. But that is not the most obvious point.

Perhaps we are supposed to be intrigued by the statement that Rep. Schmidhauser has "lined himself up with every subversive organization in the country which is trying to abolish the Committee."

Are we to conclude that Rep. Schmidhauser, by "association" is "subversive" (whatever that means to this group)? Frankly, we don't.

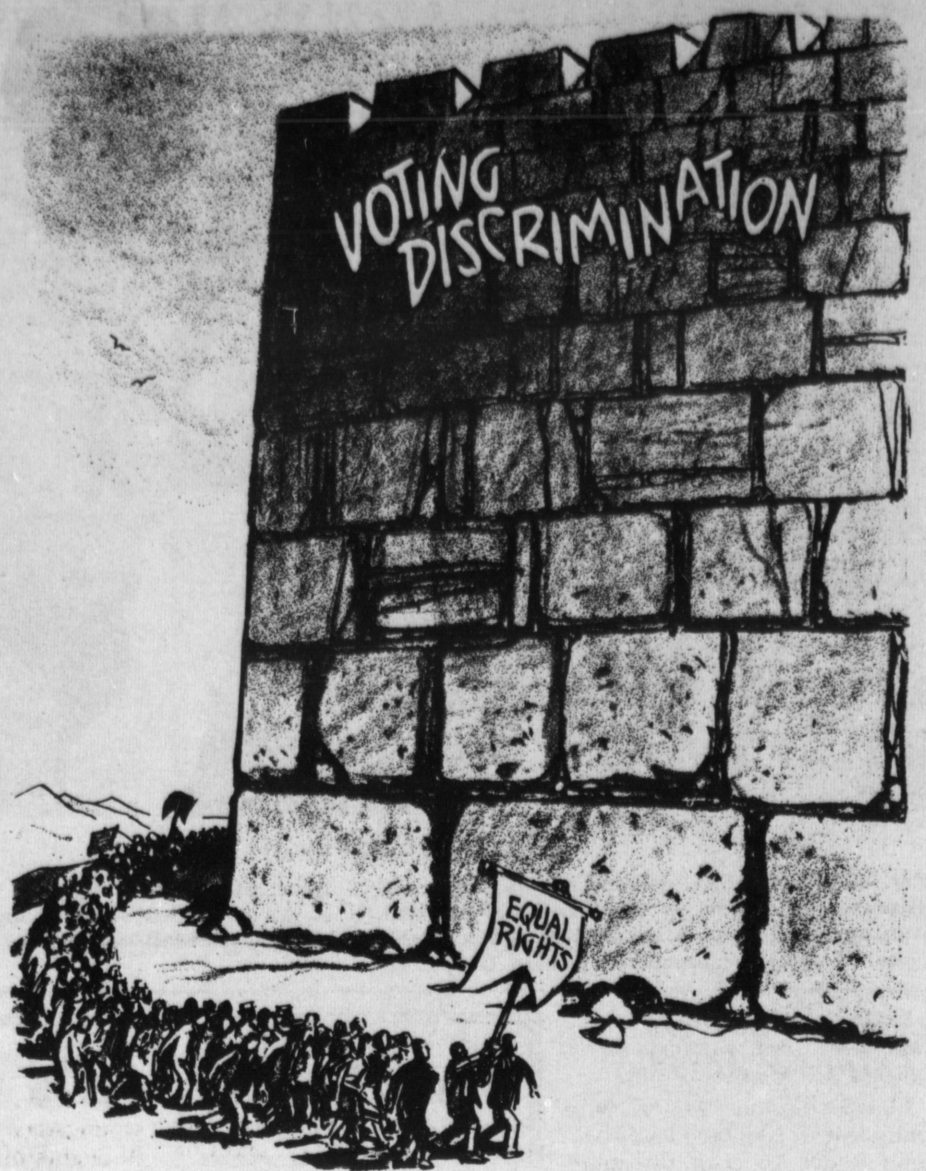
Nor do we feel that just because some subversive elements may be against HUAC that this is sufficient justification for HUAC's existence—or use of funds.

This fallacy in reasoning confuses the value of the protest with the value of the protesters, and leads to all sorts of amusing analogies. ("Communists are for civil rights, therefore civil rights are bad.")

It is legitimate for any Congressman to ask for an accounting of the expenses of a Congressional committee. But particularly because this matter involved HUAC, we too will cite Rep. Schmidhauser—and commend him for his stand.

—The Daily Iowan
University of Iowa

Jericho, U.S.A.



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THE WASHINGTON POST

Being Taken Seriously

A student picket at Yale has provided a useful perspective on the current troubled relations between young people and authority.

"They have taken us seriously, which is really about all we could ask," he is reported to have said.

The comment came after the Yale administration in effect reopened the "tenure" case of a teacher on whose behalf the pickets had marched.

Here was an instance of students caring enough about a question of education to picket around the clock—and of authority caring enough about students to respond to their concern, justified or not.

Being taken seriously. Does not everyone want this? The small child does not enjoy being laughed at when he does not intend to be funny. Growing older, he wants to be considered for what he is, not prejudged as a member of a group.

A New Jersey public-school study suggests the tragedy that can be associated with insensitivity to individual needs. It traced 41 suicides of students between 1960 and 1963. It found that all of these children had been told by teachers that they were "capable of doing better." But too often the steps to help them do better were not taken. Too often "guidance personnel were functioning as administrative assistants rather than pupil counselors."

As for "suicidal" college students, they "have options of people to talk to about their problems, but the difficulty is making them trust people to whom they can talk,"

according to a counseling expert quoted in the New York Herald Tribune.

Trust is encouraged by being "taken seriously." Obviously students in extremity should be given this consideration. But it should not require the shadow of suicide to make authority sensitive to students wanting their serious concerns to be met in kind. And the young should join in an effort to be indifferent to no one, trying to understand what others take seriously as well as acting on what we take seriously ourselves.

—The Christian Science Monitor



The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1965

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Educators Looking At Negro Students' Needs

The Collegiate Press Service
CHICAGO — Educators are taking a new look at the needs of Negro students and their colleges and have developed a number of programs to assist the educational development of both. Among them:

*Northwestern University is using a \$150,000 grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education to recruit promising Negro students. The program will enroll 20 students for each of the next three years.

*Teams of admissions officers from 21 colleges in the New York metropolitan area will visit the city's high schools to help disadvantaged youngsters find their way into college. This program was announced by the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students.

*Representatives of the American Society for Engineering Education, the University of Illinois, and the nation's seven predominantly Negro colleges of engineering have recently met to consider an expansion of educational opportunities for Negroes in engineering.

*Special grants to Negro students have been stepped up in medicine and dentistry.

*A committee for the development of art in Negro colleges has been founded under the direction of Albert Eisen, art historian at the University of Indiana, and Jack Jordan, chairman of the department of fine arts at Southern University.

*The Association of American Law Schools has created a minority groups project to counteract the factors which have permitted only a few Negroes and Puerto Ricans to enter the legal profession.

*The Office of Education is providing financial and technical support for college and university institutes at which teachers will be specifically trained in solving educational problems related to desegregation. This aid is part of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

*The Office of Education has also launched a program to assist colleges and universities in organizing special institutes for those who teach in schools largely populated by deprived youth and for training persons entering the teaching field. These institutes are part of the National Defense Education Act.

*Indiana University and Stillman College, a predominantly Negro liberal arts college in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, have just made a cooperative pact which includes exchange students, faculty, and curriculum experimentation.

*Similar agreements during the past year have included the University of Michigan and Tuskegee Institute, Brown University and Tougaloo College, Florida State University and Florida A. and M., the University of Tennessee and Knoxville College, North Carolina College at Durham and North Carolina A. and T., the University of Wisconsin and Texas Southern University, and Cornell and Hampton Institute.

*Last summer 235 teachers from southern Negro colleges attended special institutes at Princeton, Indiana University, the University of North Carolina, the University of Wisconsin, and Carnegie Institute of Technology. This summer a larger number of teachers will attend ten such institutes. The institutes were part of the academic upgrading ini-

ated by the late President Kennedy in a special White House meeting in June, 1963, and followed up by the American Council on Education.

These developments were all described by Whitney Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, in an address at the 20th National Conference on Higher Education.

In his address, Mr. Young went on to advocate many other special efforts to help Negroes in education. He urged the nearly 2,000 representatives of higher education at the conference to take the lead in clearing away race barriers.

"Institutions that are serious about wanting Negro students" should "develop techniques of going out, seeking Negroes with potential, preparing them to meet the qualifications, and helping them over the financial hurdles," Mr. Young said.

"This is no time for colleges and universities to adopt a posture of fine impartiality and simply announce: 'We are now open to Negroes,'" he said. "After these institutions have for scores of years consistently rejected Negroes, extraordinary courage would be required for Negro youngsters who might entertain thoughts of sending in an application."

Special counseling is needed to help the Negro freshman cope with college life, according to Mr. Young. He is "usually less well prepared than his white counterpart. His achievement level may be at the 10th grade level. He is unfamiliar with taking tests, and the tests are not fair measurements of his background and environment."

Mr. Young cited a follow-up study of college records that indicated Negro students are likely to be better achievers than their aptitude tests predict. "Such tests tend to reflect not what they can learn but what they have learned," Mr. Young said.

Continuing with the problems faced by a Negro freshman, Mr. Young said, "He may be unaware of the handicap of his inferior high school education, and the full realization may strike him with possible traumatic effect. He may not realize the standards of excellence he will have to maintain and how these compare nationally with other colleges."

"He is generally less well informed about the nation and the world than his white counterpart. He will require more counseling and special help in catching up, keeping up, directing himself toward, and preparing himself for, a career."

About a third of all Negro students in college attend Negro colleges, according to Mr. Young's figures. And, although these institutions suffer by comparison with predominantly white insti-

tutions, Mr. Young feels it is "unreasonable to suppose that these institutions will disappear at a time when the nation is faced with an enormous shortage of classroom facilities."

Only 28 percent of the faculty in predominantly Negro institutions have earned a Ph.D. or equivalent, compared with 51 percent of the faculty in predominantly white institutions, according to Mr. Young. "Furthermore, the professor in the Negro college frequently must devote more time to bringing his students up to the college level work than he can devote to pushing them to the frontiers of knowledge."

Mr. Young suggested that "institutions who desire to be helpful" could "provide fellowship grants for college teachers in-service; recruit staff without regard to race, religion, or national origin, thus increasing professional incentive among Negro college faculty; establish staff arrangements with accredited schools in other sections of the country; and share staffing among small schools and engage in cooperative programming."



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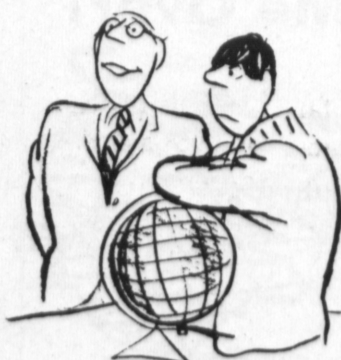
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STUDENT VIEWPOINT

'International Attitude' Asked

Editor's Note: The following is the first of three articles written by an Indian student—a graduate assistant in the Department of Civil Engineering.

By S. K. DESIKACHAR

International attitude is the attitude of various international personnel toward one another to understand, to cooperate and to help achieve individual interests as well as the collective interests of themselves and their nations for international peace and prosperity.

These are days of international transactions so that every day international personnel meet at various levels in various parts of the world to achieve their personal interests, and their national interests collectively and individually. This is the object with which the United Nations have been constituted. The conduct and treatment of various nationals meeting at various levels including the United Nations to achieve this purpose is the international attitude.

This is one of the major factors that contributes toward the achievement of the intended purpose. Hence every national should know what international attitude is and practice it toward one another in order to realize a planned goal with reciprocal relationship.

The salient features of international attitude are (1) patience (2) harmony and (3) divinity. These three qualities should be practiced, preached, administered for execution, supervised and maintained at all levels by men in key positions in exercising their authorities.

Opinions should be formed correctly; discretions must be

used properly; and good authorities must be exercised to suit problems of various cases according to fitness of things. Any mistake committed at any stage may create trouble at one level or at several levels.

"Patience" is a necessary quality and a virtue which will enable all internationals to understand one another, correctly, without giving room to any misunderstanding among one another. "Patience and perseverance overcome mountains," is a universal statement which, when applied in this context means, "Helps the several internationals in understanding the religion, society and politics of various nations in the latest mode of practice at the time of consideration." Lack of patience will not enable internationals to understand the above factors correctly and hence will lead to serious errors with disastrous consequences to one nation or several nations.

Patience is the good will, morality, private policy, personal discipline, social etiquette and obligation, official diplomacy leading to a sense of duty, service and self-sacrifice, efficient managing capacity, personal social and national virtue, and the ability to achieve higher ambitions through good foreign policy, international peace and prosperity and true cosmopolitan outlook of today.

The second factor is "harmony" which means a pleasing relationship and internal meaning of the various factors into a single unit known as "harmonious unity." Each international should determine patiently the various factors that he has to harmonize with those of others to effect. "Harmonious unity" gives best results. Failing to effect harmonious unity is the difficult at various levels leading to disastrous consequences sometimes.

Worldly wisdom will give efficiency.

The last factor is the "divinity" which is the quality of internationals to get rid of "ego" among the various international within themselves. "Ego" is a human weakness and a human defect at all levels and has marred the career of many an international. Every international should have a modern outlook, getting rid of conservative ideas that are modern evils. He should be guided by facts and figures and not sophisticated ideas.

All should like one another naturally and deal with one another with the sincerity of mind, speech and action, bearing in mind the worldly wisdom that will give the best results. All should think independently, speak independently and act independently with a good sense of liberty. "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity" is solving national problems individually and collectively. In other words each international should discharge his duties to the satisfaction of his cosmopolitan in the growing cosmopolitan world of today, bearing in mind the factors modernism, realism, naturalism and individualism, that were the dynamic forces that governed the French Revolution several decades ago. Sometimes internationalism may fail.

They should bear in mind, "Failure is the high road to success," in life. That is the purpose of starting a "cosmopolitan club" in all universities in America. It is accepted by great men that those who practice cosmopolitan views in their life will achieve greatness in their life.

Some are born great, some achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon them. Achieving greatness is best for the progress of the cosmopolitan world.



DESIKACHAR



Two Receive Accounting Awards

Two Beta Alpha Psi accounting awards were presented yesterday. Wendell E. Beals, the faculty adviser (left) presents the Russell S. Grady award to Carson Harrel Jr. Martin W. Lewis (right) presents the Warren award to Richard L. Hayden.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Another Phelps Signs To Play For Missouri

LOUISVILLE — Garnett Phelps, All-State quarterback from Male High, has accepted a football grant-in-aid to attend the University of Missouri, where his brother has played.

Phelps, in announcing his decision, said that he had never seriously considered UK. Had he signed with the University, he would have become the first Negro athlete in the Southeastern Conference.

Coach Bradshaw visited Phelps in Louisville last December. At that time Phelps was in-

volved in varsity basketball and said he would not make a choice until the end of the basketball season.

The choice of Missouri came after a visit to the campus at Columbia last weekend. Though he has made his decision final he expressed appreciation at the interest other schools have shown in him.

Notre Dame had been Phelps' other serious consideration. However, he announced yesterday that he has canceled all plans to visit other campuses.

Phelps is not only a star quarterback at 5-foot-11, 175-pounds, but also punts and serves as a defensive back.

His accomplishments were a key factor in leading Male to 22 straight victories and two Class AAA championships during the past two years. Last season he became the first Negro to serve as cocaptain of the Male squad.

Dan Devine, Missouri head coach, was very pleased with Phelps' decision to attend Missouri.

"Phelps is one of the boys we felt we had to have. We are

extremely pleased and proud that he has selected Missouri. We feel he has a brilliant future at our university."

Garnett will be the second member of the Phelps family to play football at Missouri. His brother, Monroe Phelps, was a starting halfback there before suffering a knee injury two years ago.

Phelps will meet in Louisville today with Missouri assistant coach, Harry Smith, to sign the grant-in-aid.

He said yesterday that he and his mother, Mrs. William G. Phelps, were relieved that he had reached a final decision.

Debate Of Month Set For Saturday

Two high school debate teams will meet here Saturday in a match sponsored by the Student Forum.

Debaters from Paducah Tilghman High School and Lone Oaks High School will meet in the Debate of the Month at 10 a.m. in the Student Center theater.

David Rouse, freshman from Lexington and vice president of the forum, will preside at the debate.

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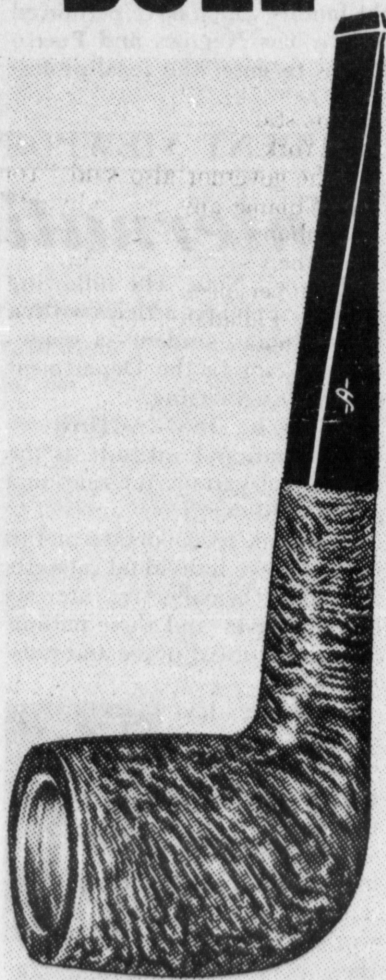
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Inconvenience Motivates Our Society, Axton Says

By BILL KNAPP
Kernel Staff Writer

"Inconvenience, not self preservation, has become the basic motivating force in our society," says Dr. William F. Axton, assistant professor of English.

Dr. Axton said people today are not likely to be roused by rocket rattling or the threat of nuclear war as they are when demonstrators lay down in the streets and block rush-hour traffic. In an interview, he said cherished traditions of long standing tumble before slight discomforts.

Sit-ins at lunch counters or the boycott of a bus service have proved to be both inconveniences and compelling tactics which bring about integration, Dr. Axton declared.

Dr. Axton said when such legal efforts as these failed, in the past, to bring about integration, the white southerners were able to preserve the old Jim Crow traditions.

"Today, however, the Negro has discovered a powerful new persuasive tactic. The Negro has inconvenienced white southerners and thereby achieved his integration aims by making a nuisance

of himself," Dr. Axton said.

For years and years CORE and the NAACP argued, debated and wheedled for Negro dignity and equality in the southern courts, he said.

Dr. Axton added that all their cajoling, threatening, pleading and reasoning to justify the equality and dignity of Negroes was to no avail, however, until the segregationist whites were inconvenienced, not threatened.

"Integration did not come about until the white man had his daily routine disturbed," Dr. Axton said. The threat which the Negro posed to the south's vain attempts at preservation of the old life was adapted into effective action when the Negro began to sit-in, to boycott businesses, and to disrupt traffic by laying down in the streets, he added.

"Martin Luther King was a nobody until the Montgomery bus strike," Dr. Axton claimed. He said it was King who persuaded the Negro to boycott the Montgomery bus system.

"Inconvenience accomplished what principles had failed to do. Inconvenience, employed by the Negro integrationist, has now

forced the south to realize that apartheid itself is a bodily inconvenience," Dr. Axton said.

"Convenience, not right and wrong, has become the south's new ethic," he said.

It has become inconvenient (costly) to maintain dual facilities in public buildings. It costs extra money to build four restrooms, or to install two waterfountains, said Dr. Axton.

Dr. Axton said it has become a dangerous and foolhardy business practice to dare the Negro to boycott a business. He said it has become obvious that the southern Negro represents, in many communities, from one-third to two-thirds of the potential resources of the community.

Dr. Axton added, some white southerners now treat the Negro as a human being for the compelling reason that the Negro intruded himself into the white man's daily routines. Because the Negro makes nuisances, it has become inconvenient to practice segregation, he concluded.



DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING

Sniper's Bullet Rips Auto, Killing Rights Worker

Continued From Page 1

Mr. Wallace, interviewed in Montgomery on a national television network program, NBC's "Today" said:

"I regret this incident but it still safer to ride the highways in this state than the subways in New York."

The governor also said "You can't blame any one individual in Alabama for the incident any more than blame could be placed on one person for an attempted rape in Philadelphia or the slaying of Negro leader Malcolm X in New York."

"I think the people of our state, both Negro and white, were greatly restrained and I commend both races," Gov. Wallace said.

LeRoy Morton of Selma, 21, a Negro active in arranging transportation for voter rights marchers, was sitting beside Mrs. Liuzzo on the front seat. They had taken several marchers to Selma and were returning for more.

The shooting occurred in a desolate section of Lowndes

County on U.S. 80, which was the route of the five-day march.

Mr. Morton said he heard a sound like a rock hitting the door of the car and Mrs. Liuzzo slumped over. The car skidded out of control, toppled three posts of a barbed wire fence and came to a stop in a pasture.

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UK Bulletin Board

HARRY CAUDILL, author of "Night Comes to the Cumberland," will be the guest speaker of the local chapter of the National Association of Social Workers on Tuesday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Salvation Army Social Hall on West Main St. The public is invited.

THE BAPTIST Student Center will be turned into a Western Ranch for the Old West Party to be held Friday evening at 7:30. All cowboys and cowgirls are invited for a rip roarin good time.

A NUTRITION institute sponsored by the Department of Dietetics and Nutrition of the University Medical Center and the Kentucky Dietetic Association will open with registration and coffee at 8:30 a.m., April 1, at the UK Medical Center.

The program for the opening day includes a talk on family life and health problems.

The dinner speaker that night will be Dr. Kurt W. Deuschle, chairman of the Medical Center Department of Community Medicine.

Friday, April 2, will be devoted to lectures and discussions.

THETA XI fraternity will have a car wash Saturday at Tupt's Gulf service station across from MacDonald's on New Circle Road from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SUKY will meet in Room 245 of the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 30. All interested individuals are invited and welcome.

PERSHING RIFLES will present their annual awards ceremony, "Dining In," at the Phoenix Hotel in the Crystal Ballroom Saturday night, March 27 from 5:30 p.m. to midnight. A saber will be presented to retiring commander PR Capt. P. M. Davenport, UK law student.

PLACEMENT SERVICE

March 29—Central Trust Co., Cincinnati; Gulf Oil Co.; S. S. Kresge Co.; Roadway Express, Inc.; San Juan School District, Carmichael (Sacramento area), Calif.

March 30—American Tobacco Co.; Brooklyn Public Library; Central Missouri State College; Indianapolis, Ind., Schools; Insurance Co. of North America; F. W. Woolworth Co.

March 31—Baltimore, Maryland, Schools; Burroughs Wellcome and Co.; Chevrolet Parts Division, General Motors; Jefferson County, Schools.

April 1—W. L. Harper Construction Co., Cincinnati; New York State Department of Public Works; Queensboro Public Library; St. Louis, Mo., Public Schools; Wheeling Steel Corporation; Fayette County, Schools.

April 2—Ohio Department of Highways; Fairborn, Ohio, Schools; Portage County Schools, Ravenna, Ohio; The Trane Co.

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Police Have No Stretcher, Says Student Health Director

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the conclusion of a two-part series on the Student Health Service. Today, Dr. J. L. Mulligan, director of the service, discusses campus police and emergency aid for students.

By STEVE ROCCO
Kernel Staff Writer

"There are about four students who come to the emergency room of the University Hospital each night," said Dr. Mulligan. "The students are very good about this. They seem to realize that this is an emergency room, not a clinic."

Dr. Mulligan noted that he was pleased with the cooperation of the campus police in emergencies involving students. He said that the police do not have a stretcher, but that they had been well instructed in first aid, and if they feel moving a student

will further injure him, an ambulance will be called to take the student to the University Hospital.

Dr. Mulligan looks with pride to the psychiatric section of the Student Health Service. "Although serious mental illness among the college age group (18 to 25 years of age) is not common, national studies show that six to nine percent of students while in college will visit a psychiatrist," said Dr. Mulligan.

At the University, "many, among the better students, stimulate and challenge our physicians" according to Dr. Mulligan.

He added, "A lot of times students feel that since this is a Student Health Service they might wonder if their health problems will be kept con-

fidential. Everyone, down to the receptionist, is constantly reminded that all information concerning health matters of the students is to be kept in strictest confidence."

When a student enters the reception room of the Student Health Service, if he is a new patient, he will be given a number and a file will be opened for him. If he already has an active file, his existing number will be matched up.

"Our immediate goal is to get students well as fast as possible," said Dr. Mulligan; "The first and foremost concern of the student is how much school he will miss."

"But our long-range plan is to enable students to have a better view of their own, personal health. If we can achieve this, they will be able to better answer the needs of their family and of their community."

In Leadership, Music, Geology

3 Conferences Set For This Weekend

Three separate conferences on leadership, music, and geology will be held at the University this weekend.

Nearly 150 students from more than 75 state high schools will participate in a high school stu-

dent leadership conference sponsored by the UK Student Centennial Committee. The students will take part in discussions concerning UK and will also attend sample classes.

The South-Central Chapter of the American Musicological Society will hold its annual meeting Friday and Saturday. Distinguished scholars from throughout the United States will present research papers on topics ranging from the medieval to the contemporary eras. Dr. Almonte Howell, UK associate professor of music, is chairman of the program.

Geological aspects linked with road construction and preservation will compose the program of the 16th annual Highway Geology Symposium. An informal meeting will be held tonight and Professor K. B. Woods, head of the School of Civil Engineering at Purdue University, will give an address at the symposium banquet at the Student Center Friday night.



DR. KELLY THOMPSON
Western President

Protest Against Administration

By KENNETH GREEN
Assistant Managing Editor

BOWLING GREEN—A small group of students here are trying to establish a student government at Western Kentucky State College.

More than that, however, they are protesting what they have called the "tyranny of the administration (under Western President Kelly Thompson) and the violation of our constitutional rights."

The group, led by Robert N. Johns, a sophomore English major, have organized a local chapter of the Student Government Association, a radical, left-wing student organization, and have petitioned the college and the dean of students, Charles Keown, for recognition.

Western has never had a formal campuswide student governing organization. A Student Council does exist, but it is merely a coordinating body for campus organizations.

News Analysis

The group last year tried to organize a local chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society, another radical, left-wing group.

At that time they protested the lack of freedom of the press for the student weekly newspaper, the College Heights Herald; the absence of a letters-to-the-editor column in the paper; and the absence of "your constitutionally guaranteed rights of freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom of the press, and freedom from search without a warrant."

According to Johns, if "you have opinions which differ from those of the major political parties... you can express (them) in class and to your friends, but can you pass out pamphlets or put posters on the bulletin boards? Not according to the 'policy of the school'."

Johns said students at Western cannot "hold meet-

ings with other students who agree with you," or "affiliate as a group with a minor national political party or any other off-campus political action groups if you wish to 'retain your status as a student at Western.' It might create some controversy on or about the Hill," he added.

Dean Keown said that the group Johns is representing has not been recognized by the college because, "We have an established policy for groups or clubs trying to organize a chapter on campus, and Johns hasn't seen fit to follow any of these procedures."

He listed the procedures as a statement of purpose, a list of officers, a list of proposed policies, a list of charter members, a planned constitution, and passage by the Student Council.

Anyway, he added, "We are in the process of trying to get a student governing organization here."

Since the College Heights Herald has no letters-to-the-editor column, Johns asked in a mimeographed handbill, "Where does the administration expect a student to express his opinions—on the restroom walls? At least they don't clean off the restroom walls as often as they do the bulletin boards."

"The administration," he continued, "thinks it has the right to 'police' students. Both dorms and off-campus housing, they believe, are subject to search without a warrant. Call it 'room inspection' or a 'dean's raid.' It is the same thing—a degrading scorn of your constitutional right from search without a warrant."

Dean Keown said, however, that, "If there is a problem somewhere off-campus and if the police, some landlord, or a neighbor calls, we check it out."

"Someone has to take the responsibility for it. We never have more than a half a dozen cases like that a year. We never enter a place of residence without being invited."

Panhellenic Announces Officers

The University Panhellenic has recently named new officers for the spring and fall semesters of 1965. Newly installed officers are: president, Mary Jane Britton, Washington, D.C.; Pi Beta Phi; vice president, Elaine Baumgarten, Louisville, Ky.; Kappa Delta; secretary, Ellie Chaffe, Hinsdale, Ill.; Kappa Alpha Theta; treasurer, Molly McCormick, St. Albans, W. Va.; Alpha Gamma Delta; president-in-training, Claire Kaempfe, Montville, N.J.; Delta Gamma; rush chairman, Marilyn Graves, La Center, Ky.; Zeta Tau Alpha; special projects, Linda Lampe, Louisville, Ky.; Kappa Kappa Gamma; workshop chairman, Mary Pitman, Frankfort, Ky.; Delta Zeta; public relations chairman, Janie Olmstead, New Castle, Ky.; Chi Omega; Student Congress representative, Janet Kington, Madisonville, Ky.; Chi Omega.



Photo by John Zeh

Lost Your Linens?

Senior sisters of Kappa Delta sorority decided last night that it was time for a Senior Frank. Taking the linen from the beds of their underclass sisters the Kappa Delta's made a huge "sheet" containing the names of all the seniors in the sororities and draped it over the front of their house. Senior members stand in front of the "sheet."

IFC Sets Conference

The first IFC Fraternity Evaluation Conference will be held Sunday and Monday at the Imperial House.

Each of the 19 fraternities will be represented by a national or regional officer as well as a chapter official.

IFC adviser Fred Strache said that the meeting was being held to evaluate the fraternity system on the whole.

"In the past," Mr. Strache said, "field secretaries had visited the various chapters and told them what was wrong with each specific chapter. He would tell them what part of their programs, such as rush and pledgship, could be improved."

"We are trying to get all of these secretaries together to tell us what parts of the entire system might be improved," Mr. Strache concluded.

Conferences will begin Sunday afternoon and will conclude Monday.

Sunday evening a banquet at the Imperial House will be held honoring the national officers. Fraternity presidents and IFC representatives also will attend the dinner.

To conclude the two day conference, the fraternities will give dinners for their visiting officers Monday evening at the respective houses.

Students Seek To 'Liberalize' Western

By KENNETH GREEN
Assistant Managing Editor

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More than that, however, they are protesting what they have called the "tyranny of the administration (under Western President Kelly Thompson) and the violation of our constitutional rights."

The group, led by Robert N. Johns, a sophomore English major, have organized a local chapter of the Student Government Association, a radical, left-wing student organization, and have petitioned the college and the dean of students, Charles Keown, for recognition.

Western has never had a formal campuswide student governing organization. A Student Council does exist, but it is merely a coordinating body for campus organizations.

News Analysis

The group last year tried to organize a local chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society, another radical, left-wing group.

At that time they protested the lack of freedom of the press for the student weekly newspaper, the College Heights Herald; the absence of a letters-to-the-editor column in the paper; and the absence of "your constitutionally guaranteed rights of freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom of the press, and freedom from search without a warrant."

According to Johns, if "you have opinions which differ from those of the major political parties... you can express (them) in class and to your friends, but can you pass out pamphlets or put posters on the bulletin boards? Not according to the 'policy of the school'."

Johns said students at Western cannot "hold meet-

ings with other students who agree with you," or "affiliate as a group with a minor national political party or any other off-campus political action groups if you wish to 'retain your status as a student at Western.' It might create some controversy on or about the Hill," he added.

Dean Keown said that the group Johns is representing has not been recognized by the college because, "We have an established policy for groups or clubs trying to organize a chapter on campus, and Johns hasn't seen fit to follow any of these procedures."

He listed the procedures as a statement of purpose, a list of officers, a list of proposed policies, a list of charter members, a planned constitution, and passage by the Student Council.

Anyway, he added, "We are in the process of trying to get a student governing organization here."

Since the College Heights Herald has no letters-to-the-editor column, Johns asked in a mimeographed handbill, "Where does the administration expect a student to express his opinions—on the restroom walls? At least they don't clean off the restroom walls as often as they do the bulletin boards."

"The administration," he continued, "thinks it has the right to 'police' students. Both dorms and off-campus housing, they believe, are subject to search without a warrant. Call it 'room inspection' or a 'dean's raid.' It is the same thing—a degrading scorn of your constitutional right from search without a warrant."

Dean Keown said, however, that, "If there is a problem somewhere off-campus and if the police, some landlord, or a neighbor calls, we check it out."

"Someone has to take the responsibility for it. We never have more than a half a dozen cases like that a year. We never enter a place of residence without being invited."

A little group of students in a restaurant near campus, however, agreed with Johns.

"The dean raids a student's apartment whenever he wants to," one said. He said that the student is placed on "disciplinary probation" if a bottle of liquor is found or there is "a big group there." The disciplinary probation is then used "to kick out the student on something minor," the student added.

The other students agreed, and said that "Kelly (Thompson) rules this place with an iron hand." The students said that the president allows only those students who conform to the accepted norm and expels from the school anyone who strays from that median.

Johns' main objective seems to be the "liberalization of the college, no censorship of the Herald, a letters-to-the-editor column, no room inspections off-campus, and abolishing the 'three-cuts rule'."

The "three-cuts rule" at Western states that any student who cuts any class more than three times a semester shall be placed on probation.

As for the censorship of the Herald, an informed source in Bowling Green said that he doesn't think the paper is censored.

"But the editor is chosen because he is safe and reliable and the administration knows he won't cause any controversy at Western. This is the way the paper is censored—it isn't done right out in the open," he said.

The source said he agreed "in part with Johns that the school is too conservative and strict," he said that he doubted that Johns could actually make a case of the charges.

Whether Johns and his small group will succeed in their attempts to "liberalize" Western remains to be seen. In a year of protests against strict administrative control from students all over the nation, it would seem that the little group has good chances, if it can publicize their charges well enough, and get a large enough following for their cause.